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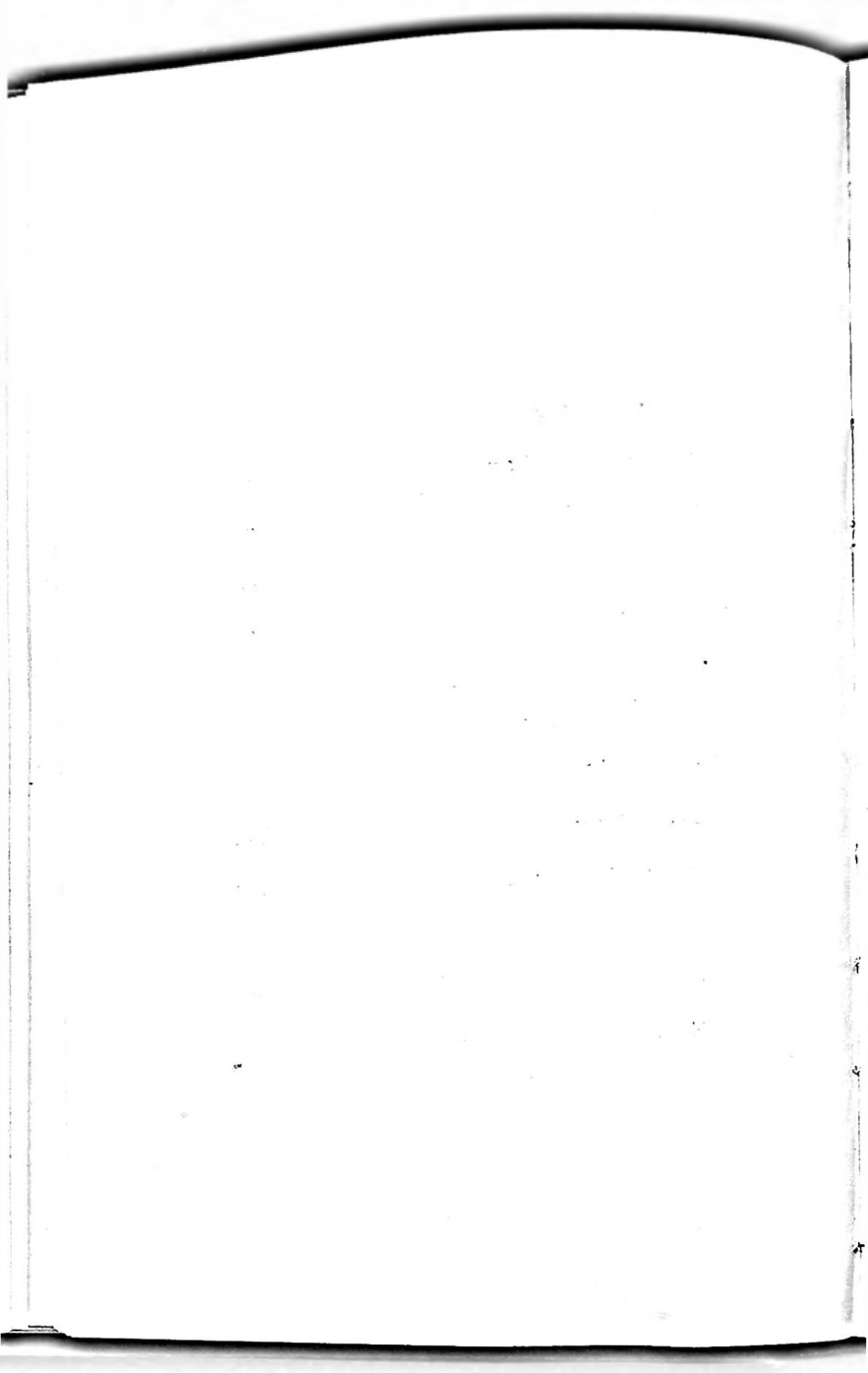
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WHERE WE COME IN

*T*oc H has no appeal for those who "prefer bondage with ease to strenuous liberty". The man who puts his name to the membership form knows, however hard he may find it to express it in words, that he is enlisting in a campaign, a campaign which like all campaigns, will have its triumphs and its tragedies, its captures and its casualties. Successes will far exceed the failures if there is wisdom and insight at the back of all the operations.

There is an old military dictum to the effect that if your strategy is sound it doesn't matter if your tactics are poor—you'll win in the end, though, conversely, it is no use having good tactics if your strategy is all wrong. First in importance is the need to be clear about the dominant objective, the end for which the campaign is designed; next comes the strategy—how to get into the best kind of position to do the job; and finally tactics—doing the job itself.

It is easy for a society, especially a very busy society, to become so caught up in the day-to-day jobs, the "tactics", as to overlook entirely its own strategic aim and so inevitably land itself into a period of frustration and futility. The dark pages of Christian history have been when the Church has been busiest with activities which were least in line with Our Lord's over-riding command "Seek ye first the Kingdom . . .".

DOMINANT OBJECTIVE

Has Toc H a dominant objective? Read the Main Resolution and there can be no possible doubt that we have, nor that it is simply a reaffirmation of Our Lord's own declaration. It speaks of "... the setting up of His Kingdom upon earth . . .", and "reckoning nothing of the world's . . . successes . . .". Thus the greatest concept the world has ever known is right at the heart of our Society, and our life must not become such a hectic pre-occupation that we are never able to stand back and take a look at ourselves and ask if we are still working in tune with it. That isn't easy of

application, whether for the individual member, the Branch, the District Team, the Area Executive, or Headquarters. It is easy to judge events when they have become past history. It is not so easy when they almost overwhelm us in the present. Yet we have got to do it if we are not to wander from the track and end up in the land of the never-never. Even Our Lord found it necessary to draw apart in order to get things into their proper perspective. His temptations came as invitations to exchange His dominant objective for a few bits of immediate tactical success.

OUR STRATEGY

Having defined our dominant objective we then go on to ask if we have any clear ideas on strategy — how to put ourselves into the position where we can do the most amount of good in the most decisive kind of way and with the best economy of effort. First we need to understand our own function — and our limitations. We are not the heavy artillery of the Christian Church, we are not the garrison troops installed behind massive, immovable structures, and we do not move in mass formation. We are a light mobile force, a frontier force, built up of more than a thousand Branches with each Branch as a self-contained unit, a neighbourhood movement in itself. As a frontier movement we are not designed for the direct assault, our function is to seek to win men and to gain ground by the strategy of the indirect approach. There are countless men who are unlikely to be carried into the Kingdom by frontal assault, but who will offer little resistance to Toc H when it makes its approach from the most unexpected directions. Some men are reached through an offer of the Branch fellowship. What life has done to them has left them feeling uncertain, insecure; a good Branch fellowship is a company of men with whom they feel really safe to let themselves go and so to let themselves grow. Toc H can help men to grow to their full height as God wants them to grow.

INDIRECT APPROACH

Some men find it impossible to believe in a Lord of all good life because they have had no chance to recognise anything that struck them as evidence of good life, even whilst deep down they would admit that "having a good time" was by no means the same thing as having a good life. Toc H can help men like this to find new interest in

everyday living, unsuspected richness in ordinary lives, and to enjoy the humour that runs through life and all its little absurdities.

There are some men who find it hard to think because their minds are already stuffed with prejudice. That is why it is quite essential that a good Toc H Branch should be a complete mixture of men, so that the bombardment of opposed points of view can help men to dislodge from each others' minds all that is prejudice and replace it with good fair thinking. A search after the truth brings men closer to the God who stands at the back of all truth.

Many a man has found his way into the Kingdom because once a Toc H jobmaster got hold of him to do a quite ordinary Toc H job of service. Probably neither he nor the jobmaster realised at the time that the invitation to do that job was in reality an invitation to live God's kind of life — in terms of self-giving.

In these and in other ways besides, Toc H has by the very indirectness of its approach brought many thousands of men to the point of illumination where the Main Resolution has become as much a definition of their own experience as it recorded the nature of the experience that came to the men of the Old House in Poperinghe. We must recognise this to be characteristically the way that Toc H seeks to operate and train our Branches so to act that these things happen by intent and not by accident.

The Forward Report.—One of the most significant events during the year under review has been the publication of the report of the Forward Committee under the title *Something to Bite On*. The Forward Committee was set up by a resolution of the Central Council of 1953 and was asked "to take a broad and objective view of Toc H . . . and to advise on main issues of policy". The Committee consisted of eight men, some present, some past, members of Toc H, and two who knew it only by observation from outside. Early in 1954 the Committee set to work and was able to produce its report in time for the Central Council in May. The main body of the report was accepted by the Council and made available to the membership for study and action. In the time available it was impossible for the Committee to examine every aspect and every activity of Toc H, but it is remarkable that it went straight to the heart of the matter.

It had comparatively little to say about the day-to-day "tactics", but it had a great deal to say about the main strategic concepts. It began with the emphatic statement that there was room and need throughout the world for a society like Toc H and that it had a place which no other society could fill in quite the same distinctive way.

The demand from the membership for copies of the Report has far exceeded anything we had expected. Over 9,000 copies have been called for and there is abundant evidence that study is being given to it at all levels. Already it has become part of our language but the ultimate test of its worth will be whether all the study which is now going on will lead to action — action that is in line with those main strategic concepts which it underlines.

Our warm thanks are due to the members of the Forward Committee for their painstaking work. They tell us that they found it a most stimulating experience. We trust that something of that stimulus will become equally real to all members who use this Report in the same spirit of keen enquiry.

The Family at Home

The Membership.—There was a decline in registered membership from 18,750 to 18,268, a net decrease of 482. In 1953 the Central Council adopted a resolution calling upon each Branch to raise money for the Family Purse equivalent to 30s. per Branch member. Inevitably this had led to some elimination from Branch Rolls of men whose membership was more nominal than active and this may partly account for the net drop. The same process may still be taking effect in the figures for 1955.

Someone has said that the weakness of democracy is that votes can be counted, but they cannot be weighed. For that same reason it would be unwise for a Society like ours to judge progress solely by statistical evidence.

The 'weight' of the member counts most, and he will carry more weight if he has a clear conception of his own strategic significance. Let it be clear not only to him, but to his wife and family, that he is engaged upon something which is not just a variation of the local social club or debating society, but that he is an enlisted man in the most urgent campaign of all history. If he and they understand that then none of them should grudge a fair tithe of his

time and talent being given to Branch activities and to occasional committees and conferences. But the temptation to take on too much activity and so have no time to keep his own life on a true bearing has to be avoided. "He who spends all his time doing good has no time to be good" says Tagore.

The Branches.—What holds true for membership statistics can be applied equally to Branch statistics. The number of Branches at the end of 1954 was 1,016, with 58 groups, a net decrease of 5 Branches and 1 group over the previous year. There is ample evidence of new growth, new life, and new ideas in many places, but one noticeable feature which would generally hold true is that whilst the initiative is strong in the rural areas and the smaller towns, it has largely been lost in the larger cities.

It is not altogether surprising that Toc H finds the big industrial areas the hardest nuts to crack. In the first place, as a "neighbourhood movement" we start at a disadvantage in a big city, where the spirit of the small, mixed, self-contained community is almost totally lacking. Secondly, because Toc H thrives on having a real mixture of men in its Branches, it is up against a handicap among the older heavy industries where bitter history has led to a spirit of class solidarity. This solidarity is just as hard to crack at the technical or managerial level as it is on the shop floor.

One suggestion in the Forward Report is that Toc H could do much to improve human relationships in industry and it is true that Toc H is ideally fitted to give back to men that sense of personal significance which the machine age tends to destroy. This, we believe, can best be tackled not in the board-room or on the factory floor, but in the vital, creative fellowship of the Branch in the communities where men live their private lives.

Talbot House of Poperinghe was famous because it restored to men of all ranks and all regiments a sense of significance *as persons*. Toc H needs to do the same today for all ranks and regiments of the modern industrial army and we believe that it is a job that we are capable of doing, given the training, the will, and the strong sense of strategic insight to govern our approach. It cannot be done without drawing a real mixture of men into the Branches, deliberately, and by patient stalking, and having won them, we must know what to do with them that will "stretch" them to the utmost.

More men drift out of Toc H because we do not stretch them enough than because we ask too much of them.

Every Branch needs to work out its own strategy and then stick to it through thick and thin. Otherwise it will drift into a state of 'taking what comes' in the way of men and of jobs. It is for the Branch to impose its will on the community and not the other way round. A Branch may grow in numbers and in the range of jobs it tackles; it may even earn civic approbation. The danger is if it stops there and tries to draw a little circle round itself and behaves as if it has got as far as it cares to go. We all know of Branches which have flourished prodigiously for a few years and have then died down, their good times and good works just a memory in the minds of a few despondent survivors. Tactical setbacks are bound to happen in any Branch but they need not be fatal—they can even be fun—if the Branch can take assurance from the conviction that at the back of everything its strategy is sound.

It is the Branch Executive that most of all needs to keep the long-term strategy in mind, pointing the Branch towards the ideal of the creative Christian family, rich in mixture, lively in mind, and expansionist in ambition. Branch programmes, the conduct of meetings, Family Prayers, Branch jobs, recruitment, training, and all the day-to-day activities need to be planned in line with the main purpose.

As readers of the JOURNAL will have noticed, the variety of jobs tackled by Toc H grows daily. One comparatively new form of activity which is gaining widespread favour, from Devon to Dundee, is broadcast relays of running commentaries of local football games to hospitals and other institutions. The enthusiasm of the patients has led to many variations on the original theme, but in all cases many new friendships have been made and much local goodwill has been discovered. Our leaflet *Age and You*, calling members' attention to the spiritual as well as financial necessity of finding part-time light employment for many old age pensioners has led to action in several places.

The Staff.—On the lay side there have been no changes at home during the year, but three padres have left our staff. Padre Dick Tuesday, who joined us in 1945, has been grievously ill for the past two years and we are sad that he is still far from recovered. We pray for him and for his family and hope for the time when he may be fit enough to

return to parish life. We are deeply grateful for the contribution he has made during his time with us. His place as Southern Area Padre will be filled by the Rev. Bob Knight, whom we welcome on to the staff. The North London Area Padre, the Rev. Alex Duff, who joined us in 1950, resigned in April and he carries our good wishes and gratitude with him. Another padre we are sorry to lose is the Rev. E. J. C. Haselden, part-time Padre of the Leicester Mark, who resigned in November the appointment he took up in 1952.

Brian Lynes completed his training in this country and sailed in October to take up his appointment as Queensland Area Secretary. Bob Preston, formerly of our War Services staff out East, rejoined us in July to go out to Singapore as Warden of Talbot House and Malayan Secretary. Aggrey Willis, the first non-European to join our staff, came to this country for three months' training and returned to Africa in June to take up Toc H work in and around Kampala, Uganda.

At the end of 1954 Leslie Le Maitre, Area Secretary in Western Australia, resigned to take up a business appointment in Perth. We are indebted to 'Lemon' for all he did at home and overseas during his seven years on the staff and we are glad that Toc H Western Australia will still be able to enjoy his qualities.

Perhaps no member of Toc H finds it more difficult to stick to a strategy than a staff man. The membership as a whole is called upon to help to provide a full-time staff as part of our pledge to "Build Bravely". It is easy for a staff man to get so caught up in a daily routine of Branch meetings, committees and conferences as to wonder if he is being used more as a maintenance man for old things rather than as a builder of new things. Different staff men have different gifts, but in all cases it is good if there can be a close and confident partnership between the full-timer and the Area and District leaders so that the greater part of his time and energy can be spent on 'missionary' work and on cultivating a 'missionary minded' membership. It is fine when Branches give generously to the Family Purse without in any way expecting a proportionate amount of attention from the staff man. The more that District and Area leaders are aware that he is working to a plan the more far-seeing they are likely to be in the use they make of his qualities and of his time and travel.

Here we would pay our tribute to all those volunteers, the Hon. Area Correspondents, Hon. Area Treasurers, and other Area Officers who take on a great deal of maintenance and correspondence work in order to set our staff free for contact and extension work. Correspondence may seem a dull and profitless business at times, but the early Christian Church was built up by good letter-writing, and so, come to that, was Toc H. Many a good Branch exists now because someone once wrote a postcard.

The Marks.—The Central Houses Committee has a hard job to do, and all the more reason therefore to be glad that we have a strong team of men whose combined experience of leadership in Mark life from earliest days up to the present time could hardly be bettered. The battle against rising costs and the inevitable structural repairs goes on all the time. In 1953 we won by £73; in 1954 we have ended up with a deficit of £268 even after allocating £1,000 from our General Funds towards the bill of £9,500 for Repairs and Renewals for the year. In the light of all the circumstances the Central Houses Committee has felt obliged to raise the standard rate for accommodation from 56s. to 60s. per week with effect from April, 1955. In individual cases the long-established principle will of course still apply whereby Hon. Wardens may recommend a reduced rate. In October there were 17 Marksmen paying less than the standard rate and 37 who were paying more.

The demand for accommodation is steady. Out of 482 beds available the average number of Marksmen was 440. The new Mark XVIII at Newcastle, opened in 1951, has now completed its 'shakedown trials' and is going full steam ahead with a full crew on board. The Mark IX property in Bristol is in an extremely bad state of repair and is an economic impossibility. It has been decided that in 1955 a local appeal shall be launched in Bristol to enable us to have a worthier building, well able to pay its way.

Despite its day-to-day concerns the C.H.C. has not failed to keep an eye to the main strategy. Our Marks will never be fully Marks in the true sense until we are able to staff them adequately with Marks Padres or Pilots. Only then will they incubate their quota of young leadership which was so vital an influence in the early years of our Movement. A good Mark, well used, can be the most important single unit in an Area, and for that reason we want more Marks than

we have at present. There are plenty of large towns and cities where a Mark could be of incalculable value, but the chief difficulty is a financial one. The C.H.C. has had enough hard experience to know just what is economically possible and what is not, and the estimated average cost of establishing a self-sufficient Mark would come to anything between £25,000 and £30,000, all of which would have to be raised locally.

The residents of some of our Marks have reduced our bills considerably by setting to and doing some amateur decorating of their own rooms. We appreciate their efforts; they too deserve a decoration.

Once again we would acknowledge how fortunate we are in the Hon. Wardens of our Marks, on whom so much depends, and we would express our thanks to the House-keepers. When other costs have inevitably risen during the year the fact that they have managed to keep the catering index the same as it was last year calls for much commendation.

Schools and Universities.—There are now 159 affiliated schools, which is an improvement of 11 on last year's encouraging figures. A new affiliation is one of the new comprehensive schools, where an experimental school group is operating under the fatherly eye of the local Branch. The Schools Secretary has continued his visits to affiliated schools, usually speaking to gatherings of senior boys and leavers and maintaining personal touch with School Correspondents.

For the first time two Schools Weeks were held in London during the year, one during the Easter holiday and one at the end of the summer term. Sixteen schools from various parts of the country sent boys and in each case an excellent mixture was achieved, including for the first time some boys from an Approved School. These weeks are to be repeated in 1955.

Besides these central weeks various Branches are responding to our invitation to make local experiments of their own. In one industrial town the Branches there arranged a three-day programme of visits and talks for senior boys from a public school some miles away during the last part of the summer term. There cannot be too much of this kind of imaginative experiment. Even if they do not disclose immediate results they may in the long run prove to be of far-reaching consequence.

Encouraging new starts have been made within the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and the Bristol University Mixed Lunch Circle has continued to meet regularly and to attract good numbers. The Durham University Branch is still working actively.

Our Publications.—Two outstanding items this year have been the publication of *Here and There*, an anthology to be proud of, compiled by John Durham from the works of many writers concerned with Toc H over the past thirty years, and *Something to Bite On*, the pamphlet carrying the report of the Forward Committee. Demand for the latter broke all records, no less than four printings being necessary to meet it. *In Flanders Fields*, a small illustrated guide to the Old House and Ypres Salient written by Barclay Baron, was also warmly welcomed. For the fifth successive year a volume printed in Braille, *Toc H Annual No. 5*, containing a wide selection of articles taken from the Toc H JOURNAL has been published for blind members and friends.

REPRINTS.—During the year a further reprinting became necessary of *A Treasury of Prayers and Praises*, which has now reached seven editions since it was first published in 1924, while a revised edition is in preparation of *A Pocketful of Prayers*, at present out of print.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.—The two Christmas Cards sold well, as did the *Christmas Supplement* to the Toc H JOURNAL which brought in quite a number of encouraging comments from beyond the Family Circle.

FILM.—While we still lack a twenty-minute film that could be used as an introduction to the Movement, during the year some important preliminary steps have been taken which we hope will lead to its successful production during 1955.

NEW FORUM.—The layout and general appearance of this vigorous quarterly has been considerably improved but it still needs to be more widely known and supported by thoughtful members and friends.

The Women's Association.—Co-operation between ourselves and the Women's Association, both in the field and at Headquarters, has continued during the year and in the

discussions of our hopes for a headquarters on Tower Hill the desire to have an even closer working partnership has been constantly in our minds. During the year we said goodbye with regret to Mrs. Jane Twinch, General Secretary for ten years and our very good friend and colleague. She has been succeeded by Miss Marguerita Fowler, to whom we offer a very warm welcome.

The Elder Brethren.—During the year we lost our Senior Vice-President, Arthur Pettifer, M.M., 'The Gen', batman—and much more—to Tubby from Poperinghe onwards and therefore co-founder with him of Toc H. The name of 'The Gen' and our gratitude for him will last as long as Toc H itself. Another great loss to the Family was Rev. Humphrey Money, formerly Headquarters Padre to the Women's Association in the formative years when it was still the League of Women Helpers.

The Old House.—The number of visitors who slept in the Old House was 270, accounting for a total of 800 'bed nights', and there were nearly 800 callers besides. Six honorary wardens were on duty during the twelve summer weeks.

Legacies promised towards the upkeep of the Old House have now reached a total of £3,200. The net deficit of £270 on the year's working was due to some exceptional improvements to the structure.

The Founder Padre.—In recognition of what he has done for his fellow men "Tubby" was honoured, first some years ago by his Country, then by his College. In 1954 he was honoured by his Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury conferred upon him the Lambeth degree of Doctor of Divinity, an act which gave widespread pleasure to all his friends both inside and outside Toc H. He is now in his seventieth year and for his seventieth birthday some friends have been subscribing towards a gift which, if the way can be cleared, we hope will make it possible for the transfer of Toc H Headquarters to Tower Hill.

The rebuilding of All Hallows has made great progress during the year and we look forward to the reconsecration of the church in the near future.

The World Chain of Light.—In 1954 the World Chain of Light took an entirely new form. The fact that it fell on a week-end enabled us to hold it as a simultaneous vigil of

prayer throughout the whole twenty-four hours. The support given to it by Branches in all parts of the world was a revelation and there have been reports from all quarters of new strength, fresh vision, and hearts much warmed by the experience.

Revenue.—We record with gratitude the continued, indeed increasing, support we receive from our Toc H Builders. Income from this source was some £10,600 for the year, about £700 more than for the previous year. At October 31 there were 4,795 Builders (including 732 members), of whom 1,109 (including 378 members) paid under deed of covenant. The West Midlands Area are to be congratulated on a drive for new Builders at the time of Tubby's B.B.C. Appeal; a total of 138 new Builders was recorded in the Area during the year.

The Central Revenue Committee has been set up again and under the chairmanship of Vincent Carter is getting down to work. It hopes to encourage the formation of local revenue committees in places where the situation is favourable. Preparations are now in hand for the third "Painting is a Pleasure" exhibition of paintings by distinguished amateurs, to be held in London during May/June.

We record our deep appreciation of C. Jackson Cole and his team whose work for the Toc H Development Appeal was the means of bringing £5,560 to the Family Purse during the year. This and the £5,456 received from Tubby's B.B.C. Appeal have accounted for one-fifth of our income received during the year.

The Honorary Treasurer.—The Central Council of 1954 saw the retirement of the Hon. Donald Campbell (now Lord Colgrain) from the position of Joint Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Treasurer which he had held so faithfully since 1938. In electing him to be a President of the Corporation the Council paid no more than its just tribute to one who has served the Movement in a variety of capacities over many years. We welcome as his successor Stanley Berwick, a member in Kent since our early days, who brings to the office a rich experience of Branch, District, Area and Central Executive service. Branch Treasurers, on whom the finances of our Family chiefly depend, will recognise that in him we have a man who understands their problems and speaks their language.

The Family Overseas

The work of the Overseas Office has been immeasurably strengthened by the full-time voluntary leadership of Lt. Col. W. R. ('Tosher') Elliot, Chairman of our Overseas Panel.

The link between the Overseas Office and the Movement overseas through correspondence continues strong and the ties have been strengthened by many welcome visitors from all parts of the world. Among them were Sir Herbert Stanley and Alan Paton, Hon. Commissioner, from South Africa; Patrick Moxey, Hon. Commissioner from Argentina; Rajaiah Paul, Hon. Commissioner from India; and Charles Potts, Hon. Commissioner from Uganda. In return we were glad that several of our home members, travelling abroad on business, were able to go as ambassadors on our account. Two members of our Overseas Panel were warmly welcomed, Sir Harry Batterbee in New Zealand and Sir Giles Squire in Central Africa. Also Geoffrey Martin paid a visit to Gibraltar.

Argentina.—The family in Buenos Aires is still keeping its end up, with the women's Branches stronger than the men's. During the year the plans for the selling up of the dilapidated house in Chacabuco and moving to a much more imposing building fell through, but it still remains their intention to make a move. The lack of men of the younger generation is still keenly felt and there are hopes of sending a young staff man out there for three years if the new centre can be secured. Our chances of doing so have been greatly strengthened by a generous offer from Patrick Moxey who has been our Hon. Commissioner there for many years.

India.—It was our good fortune that several of the leaders of Toc H India, past and present, happened to be in this country at the same time as Rajaiah Paul, Hon. Indian Commissioner, was with us on his way back from Evanston. A conference was convened and it agreed that in a predominantly non-Christian India the future of Toc H there was closely bound up with the emergence of the indigenous Christian churches, especially the United Church of South India. It was decided that for the present the main concentration of our effort should be in the south, and those members at the conference who represented the European membership from northern India generously agreed that the funds which they had built up over the years should be available to help towards the work on the southern front.

It was decided to look for a staff man to send out from this country, padre or layman, to help to lead the Family over the next two years and at the same time to send an Indian member to England for training and eventual return to India as a full-time staff man.

An interesting development has been the creation of a keen Services Wing of Toc H at Trimulgherry composed of Christian members of the Indian Army. This Unit, which began as an experiment in 1954, has proved an undoubted success and will, we hope, lead eventually to the formation of similar wings in other parts of India.

Ceylon.—For simpler administration the Ceylon constitution has been suspended and Colombo Branch has become a Lone Unit under the Overseas Office in London. The Branch is in good heart despite recent blows in the resignation of Leonard Peiris, a faithful Hon. Commissioner, for reasons of ill-health, and the recent death in England of Colin Kerr, who was a leader of Toc H in Colombo from its earliest days.

Canada.—In Eastern Canada the situation remains unaltered. The Toronto Mark is full of young men and a full-time Canadian Padre is actively sought to direct the revival of the Movement in and around Toronto. Toc H in British Columbia also remains generally static, but in the Winnipeg Region the setbacks experienced during recent years have been frankly recognised and the Regional organisation has been abandoned for the time being. That Toc H retains its foothold in Canada is due to the loyalty and tenacity of its members in the larger cities.

New Zealand.—Sir Fred Bowerbank is still at the helm after many years of willing service, and Bruce Laws, who has already made a great contribution to Toc H New Zealand, now assumes greater responsibility as chairman of the N.Z. Executive. Despite indifferent health Jack Davies has not spared himself in his work as Hon. Dominion Secretary, but without the services of a full-time staff man it is difficult to foresee much progress being made. Nevertheless the Movement continues to hold its own and is making a notable contribution in the field of voluntary service, particularly in prison work, and in the meeting of immigrants.

South Africa.—The fortunes of the Toc H Family in South Africa are followed with eager solicitude. The tally of jobs to their credit is one of which Toc H anywhere could be

justifiably proud. Beside all the projects on the grand scale such as the T.B. Settlement at Botha's Hill, the home for alcoholics in Pretoria, and the work at Westfort leper colony, there is a long list of work such as prison visiting, hospital visiting, boys' clubs, work with crippled children and in children's homes, toy schemes and cinema teams. This work is carried out for Europeans and Africans alike, and increasingly the emphasis is becoming on doing things not *for* the Africans, but *with* them. The overwhelming social problems of the country are incapable of full comprehension from outside; as they themselves have put it, theirs is a society with not just a submerged tenth, but a submerged nine-tenths.

In 1954, after serious consideration, the South African Council introduced a plan for extending Toc H membership to non-Europeans by forming non-European Branches as and when the opportunity arose. It is too early to report as to how the application will work out. This concerns only one aspect of the multi-racial problem. On another side it is interesting to note that the Western Province reports an increase in Afrikaans-speaking members in country units of anything up to fifty per cent.

Central Africa.—Our Central African family consists of seven Branches, composed of 175 members, having Toc H houses at Salisbury, Bulawayo, Umtali and Ndola. Their main strategy was clearly outlined for them by their Hon. Commissioner, Sir Robert Tredgold, at their recent Council meeting. He said "Things have gone wrong, both to the north and to the south; and here is virtually the last chance in Africa". It was against that serious background that the Council resolved to take steps to start new Branches and to seek guidance in the matter.

A bit farther to the north in Kampala, Uganda, Aggrey Willis has begun a piece of experimental work which Toc H members everywhere will follow with the utmost interest. Aggrey is an African Christian who met Toc H whilst serving with the Army in the Canal Zone. His plans have been well directed and his work with African Christians already has led to prospects of several groups being formed. There is good contact with Makerere College and a group at the Engineering College has already been recognised.

Singapore.—Nowhere out East is of more strategic importance than Singapore and Bob Preston has gone out there to begin a new job that is full of possibilities. From the latest

reports reaching us it is clear that Bob's arrival has been the greatest possible encouragement to the Singapore members who have done such fine work for Toc H over the past few years. Besides his work in Talbot House and alongside the Branch in Singapore his assignment includes work with scattered members throughout Malaya, with the Services and with the Asian Christians. We continue to hear enthralling accounts of the difficult and dangerous work that is being done by our three former staff men, Bob Purdy, Ben Miles and Frank Field in re-settlement work in Malaya.

Australia.—The news from Australia during the year has had a note of new optimism, new life and new deeds. During the year the all-Australian Festival at Perth was notable for good hard thinking and the plans for the next Festival in April, 1955, at Adelaide have been laid by a team of young members who must surely represent the new generation of Australian Toc H leaders. We are happy to know that the Governor General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, a good friend to Toc H for many years, has consented to become the Patron of Toc H Australia.

The Services

It is our good fortune to have a very strong and representative Services Committee and under their guidance we have had a successful and encouraging year. The membership strength amongst the 'regulars' of the three Services is still far below what it was pre-war and increased attention is being given to restoring our position. We have not so far been able to appoint a man to the work of Services Field Secretary, but when the man is found part of his time will be spent on reinforcing this side of our activities.

We would like to acknowledge the ever-increasing help we are getting from Services chaplains at all levels. Their goodwill and their keenness to see a closer link between our Branches and Services stations is a good assurance for the future and one which we would be foolish to neglect.

Talbot House Seafaring Club for Boys, Southampton.—The Club has had another good year's work, although a repairs bill of £409 was chiefly responsible for a deficit for the year. Statistics would show that the Club is not being used as much as it was in the 'bad old days' when boys had to wait weeks for a ship, but the quality and the influence of the

House is as high as ever. Recognition of the Club's work is shown by the strong financial support given to it by local friends and by the King George V Fund for Sailors.

Wendover.—During the year we were sorry to lose the services of W.O. Reg Baxter who, as Warden, had worked so hard to put the finances of the Club on a better footing. In his place we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davison. All through the difficulties of staffing the Club over the past few years no praise would be too great for the consideration and the active help which we have received from Halton R.A.F.

Germany.—The six Clubs in Germany have succeeded in virtually wiping out the deficit which last year stood at £2,800, which is a very fine achievement. The number of troops stationed there is no greater; the fact is that they are using our Clubs more and more as focal points for their off-duty activities. Major-General Sir Colin Jardine, our Hon. Commissioner for the Services, paid our Clubs a welcome visit during the year, and came back again with a high opinion of the work they were doing. Here again we would express our appreciation to the Army authorities for all the help they have given when we most wanted it.

The staff under Angus Johnston has undergone some changes during the year. Miss Kate Sipkin, John Varvill, Ronald Clarke, and Alan Hill have all left us, and we welcome as new appointments Miss Rita Barry, Mrs. Dorothy Craven, Miss Florence Duff, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodyear.

Canal Zone.—It is evident that the valuable work of Frank Coleman-Cross at Fanara will be continued until the end of 1955. Before then it will have to be decided where to transfer his work to, and already there are enquiries afoot as to the possibility of following the troops to Cyprus.

Gibraltar.—The prospects which led to our opening up the Leave Camp at Little Bay have not been realised, despite all the resourcefulness of 'Jock' Brown and his volunteer helpers.

During the summer season 'Jock' ran a tented camp over in Tangier and the troops found this much more to their liking. The Services Committee has decided reluctantly to close down the Little Bay Leave Camp and to continue the Tangier camp only for as long as seems necessary during the

coming summer season. It seems clear that Toc H Services work in Gibraltar will only be able to flourish when we are able to establish ourselves in the town itself and the Services Committee feels that until a place becomes available in a year or two's time it would be best to suspend operations. Meanwhile the Toc H Branch in Gibraltar carries on.

Conclusions

Today when the pace of living is continually being quickened men are expecting quick solutions to the problems of life itself. It comes as a crushing disappointment to many that there are no short cuts and no magic wands that will usher in the Kingdom, only prayer, hard work, and the kind of clear thinking that puts first things first. Our Main Resolution talks of "fighting at all costs" and pledges us to strive. Times there must be when our Branches feel that their work is insignificant, but so long as they remember the dominant objective as defined in that Resolution they can never feel it to be unimportant.

Sometimes a Branch that feels itself to be getting nowhere locally seeks to reassure itself that at least it is part of a larger Movement that collectively is getting somewhere, and so it urges that we should act like a mass movement, make national pronouncements on this or that issue, and even bring pressure to bear on the government of the day. That isn't the answer: there is only one real answer and that is for the Branch to learn how to do its own job better. This will require a clear working out of its own strategy in the light of the local situation and a corresponding tidying up of its tactics — all those things which make up its regular life and work.

Professor Herbert Butterfield has said "Those people work more wisely who seek to achieve good in their own small corner of the world and then leave the leaven to leaven the whole lump, than those who are for ever thinking that life is vain unless one can act through the central government, carry legislation, achieve political power and do big things".

That, surely, is where we come in.

HUBERT A. SECRETAN,
Chairman, Central Executive.

JOHN CALF,
Administrator.

THE ACCOUNTS

IT IS SAID with some truth of all forms of account that they remain a mystery to all but the initiated. Each year in these notes we try to elucidate some of the mystery, and this year we have concentrated rather on this task in the hope that these notes will help to translate the figures into the more familiar picture of Toc H at work in the sphere of organisation and teaching. To complete the whole picture we really need information to help us assess the cost to Toc H of service undertaken by Branches, and we make a request concerning this at the foot of these notes.

Expenditure To begin with here are a few simple facts; the salaries and wages totalling £33,899 (including £1,700 for national insurance and £2,795 tax deducted) were paid in respect of 9 Area Padres, 17 Area Secretaries, 1 Mark Pilot, 3 part-time Mark Padres, 2 Padres based on H.Q., 10 other lay staff based on H.Q., 16 typists, 8 clerks, 1 caretaker and upholsterer and 10 cleaners.

All the Area Staff and many of the H.Q. staff visit, in the normal course of their duties, Branches, District Teams, Area Executives, Festivals, training weekends, Rallies and the like to lead conferences, speak at Guest-nights, take part in discussions and assist with the general development of Toc H in addition to seeking out individual men to discuss personal problems, and plan ways and means of starting a new Branch or of strengthening existing Branches. This work involves all these men in a great deal of travelling about. As most Area Staff are working solo, and some are running two Areas, it is important to make them as mobile as possible. Consequently most Area men have the use of a car, either their own or one belonging to Toc H. This travelling has cost £6,419 in the year to which should be added the amount of car depreciation £1,348 to get the full cost involved.

Money spent on Overseas work includes the Overseas Secretary at Headquarters, a Padre in South Africa for part of the year paid partly out of the Harry Ellison Endowment held by Toc H in England, the salary and expenses of Aggrey Willis in Uganda and some clerical assistance.

Other items down to the sub-total of £51,960 are the costs of maintaining offices and lines of communication in Areas

and at H.Q. Postage and printing together include £984 spent on the B.B.C. Appeal postal follow up which ensured the successful outcome of this appeal.

The direct cost of maintaining Staff at work at H.Q. and in the field was therefore approximately £51,000 or very nearly £1,000 per week.

The remainder of the expenses includes an increased cost of publicity due to the appointment of a Press Adviser and £1,000 towards the cost of repairs to Mark properties.

Income The first section totalling £32,462 comes from the Family in gifts received during the year; the second section totalling £9,564 comes from the Family's assets and the last section totalling £14,097 from various appeals to the public. Taking the first two sections together it will be seen that about 75 per cent. of the total income comes from Family sources.

The average contribution per member out of members' pockets and Branch efforts was 24s. for the year; the extra 6s. for which the Central Council is asking would bring in another £5,475. There is reason to believe that more and more Areas and Branches are working towards this average contribution. It is interesting to speculate what the extra 6s. would have made possible; perhaps six men working overseas intensifying our contribution towards the improvement of race relationships; perhaps six men concentrating on the problems which separate men in industry. Let us hope that 1955 or 1956 will see these developments well under way.

We thank all our Members, Toc H Builders and Donors for their gifts which have helped to maintain our effort at home without curtailment during the year. A special article has already appeared in the February JOURNAL about the Development Appeal so perhaps we need only say that, in its early years, we are permitted to use it to support existing work, but it is recognised that in the near future we should be using this income for new commitments.

The Marks A deficit of £268 is shown as the result of increasing costs. It will be observed that the contribution towards repairs to buildings and renewal of equipment expected out of ordinary income has been increased by £1,000 to £8,500 to which has been added a

further £1,000 contribution from General Funds. The Marks have done well to avoid a much heavier deficit.

The Central Houses Committee nevertheless expects further increases in expenditure, and has taken steps to avoid a deficit in 1955.

Accumulated Deficit on Income & Expenditure Account The footnote to the Income & Expenditure Account shows the extent to which expenditure on the development of Toc H at Home and Overseas has exceeded ordinary income from its rebirth after the first World War to the present time. This accumulated deficit on the Income & Expenditure Account totalling £48,906 does not mean that we are in debt to that extent. The whole of the deficit has been met out of special revenue received from time to time, mostly during the second World War, and credited to the Capital Account on the Balance Sheet. Reference to the Capital Account will show how the accumulated deficit has been dealt with, and a further reference to the diagram form of Balance Sheet will show that we have still a net credit balance of £11,086 for general use. If the financial strength of Toc H was measured solely by these slender resources then we should indeed be in danger of closing down; but our strength lies in a loyal membership and firm friends who year after year provide the means to enable us to commit the Family with confidence to an expenditure five times the amount of our immediately available balance.

The credit of £3,000 from the North Aisle, All Hallows Church Reserve which appears in this "footnote" is money which the Restoration Committee have released from the Reserve as being no longer required for the purpose for which it was set aside. We are grateful to the Restoration Committee for their action.

Balance Sheet This always baffles the member who is not accustomed to financial statements. We have tried this year to explain the position more clearly by the use of diagrams. On page 28 the Balance Sheet is depicted: column (a) represent the Funds, Capital, Reserves and Liabilities, and column (b) shows how those Funds etc. have been invested or used. On page 29 the Capital Account is

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further broken down to show what it contains. The top section shows the present book value of properties, furniture and cars. The Staff houses and other premises valued at £34,945 were bought out of General Funds and could, if necessary, be mortgaged to finance general work. This would be an expensive process. The balance allocated for special work includes large capital gifts and the proceeds of sale of certain properties which it is hoped will be replaced. The remaining balance of £11,086 may be described as our current working capital; it is sufficient to finance our current expenditure for eleven weeks only and leaves very little room for manœuvre.

A Request to Treasurers

There is one little thing which all Branch Treasurers can do to help the whole Family. We want to be able to compile a set of accounts each year showing the all-in cost of Toc H, not just the cost of administration and maintenance of the organisation. Such an account would show the considerable sums which members are subscribing not only to the development of Toc H as such but to their own local work. This information, coupled with the statement of the work which Branches are doing, would enable us to show in our appeals to the Public the extent to which we believe in our own Family not only by our work but by our personal gifts. There could be no more convincing argument than these facts. Branch Treasurers (and Jobmasters) can provide them. The Treasurer receives each year a special form to enable him to prepare a statement of his Branch Accounts up to the 31st October. Please see that the Hon. Area Treasurer receives this without delay. *Don't wait for the Auditor before sending the Area Treasurer an advance copy.* The Area Treasurer will then compile the Area's Accounts showing the full picture of income and expenditure and the Chief Accountant in turn will amalgamate the Area figures to get at the all-in cost. We regard this matter as of first importance to the Family and seek the co-operation of all Treasurers.

Toc H Services Fund

Our work in Germany, Gibraltar and the Canal Zone has continued, and an experimental camp was tried in Tangier with success; at home the Wendover Services Club and the Talbot House Seafaring Boys Club are still operating.

The financial result of the Clubs in Germany has greatly improved, and reflects the increased use which is being made of the Clubs; this increased use has meant a higher turnover and heavier work for our Staff, who have taken it in their stride without an increase in staff having been made.

There was also a considerable improvement in the financial results of Wendover and Gibraltar; the splendid work of Reg Baxter, who has unfortunately been obliged to resign, has brought about the improvement at Wendover whilst a combination of events helped us financially in Gibraltar.

The comparative figures are:—

				Deficits	
				1953	1954
				£	£
B.A.O.R. (Germany)	2,834	63
Wendover	635	332
Gibraltar	1,335	209

The Tangier Leave Camp experiment was made necessary because of the cessation of leave facilities in Spain. The Camp was established on ground generously lent to Toc H by Lady Scott, who together with many other Tangier residents did a great deal to help Toc H in this work. A special ferry service from Gibraltar to Tangier at cheap rates helped towards the success of this job. The cost for the three months was £176.

Talbot House Seafaring Boys Club again received the grant of £1,000 from King George's Fund for Sailors for current expenses, and two gifts which have been invested and are held on the Corporation Account for the benefit of the Boys' Club; these gifts were a donation of £500 from Mrs. I. Blair and a legacy of £300 from the late Miss E. M. Raeburn. The net cost of our work at the Club was £288.

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So much for the past; the present is in our hands.

The Kingdom of God is a present reality, not just a pious hope or a future paradise. It is a fact, here and now, for those with insight to perceive it and courage to grasp it. It becomes wholly ours only when we share it with someone else; if we try to keep it to ourselves, we lose it altogether and at once. So with Toc H, if we want to keep it, we must share it. Any Branch which stops sharing it begins at once to shrivel up.

In this matter we have not the power to choose to stand still; we must *move*—forward or backward, grow or decline, both numerically and spiritually. This fact is true all the way through Toc H in Branches, in Membership, in new development at Home and Overseas.

There are signs that Toc H is once more slowly moving forward. We need both men and money to turn this move into a forward march.

STANLEY V. BERWICK, *Hon. Treasurer.*

JACK HARRISON, *Chief Accountant.*

Legacies

Since our last report the following Legacies have been received which we acknowledge with gratitude.

Mrs. Margaret Powell £46 10s. 4d., Graham Hamilton £33 5s. 5d., Rev. Gilbert Williams £500, Horace Brown £1,125, Miss E. M. Raeburn £300.

Several enquiries are received each year from Members and friends regarding the proper wording for legacies left to Toc H; it is as follows:—

"I give unto Toc H Incorporated, the registered office of which is 47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1, the sum ofPounds Sterling, free of duty. And I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Corporation shall be a sufficient discharge for the legacy, which is to be applied for the general purposes of the said Corporation "

Branch Contributions

A comparison of effort in the last two years :—

Number of Branches who contributed :	1952/53	1953/54
over £500	1	—
„ £200	—	2
„ £100	6	10
„ £90	5	4
„ £80	4	5
„ £70	6	1
„ £60	7	10
„ £50	27	22
„ £40	37	39
„ £30	75	87
„ £20	158	177
„ £10	268	310
„ £5	244	192
under £5	190	130

Winners of the H.I.C.CUP

BROADWAY BRANCH, West Midlands Area £235
including proceeds of a Christmas Market.

Runners-up

HARTLEY WINTNEY, Southern Area £205.

Congratulations to both Branches for these efforts and thanks to all Branches for their contributions.

We would like to know which of all our Branches put up the best performance per Member. If you care to send in the figures for your Branch, we can sort them out and announce this interesting information later — perhaps at the Central Council Meeting in May.

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The Balance Sheet at a glance October 31, 1954

	(a)	(b)	
Endowments and Special Funds	£121,442		£115,160 Invested in Stocks and Shares
		£ 5,400	Property
		£ 882	Cash
		£121,442	
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Capital Account	£212,877		£151,119 Properties
		£ 2,316	Furniture
		£ 4,000	Cars
		£157,435	
		£ 55,442	Invested in Stocks and Shares
		£212,877	
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Reserves	£15,822	£ 15,822	Stocks and Shares
Current Liabilities	£22,203	£ 10,203	Stocks and Shares
		£ 12,000	Cash and Debtors
	£372,344	£372,344	

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How the Capital Account is made up

The unallocated balance available for general work of £11,086, is sufficient to meet current expenditure for eleven weeks.

Capital expended £157,435 on fixed assets		Properties :-	£116,174 Marks, Clubs and Headquarters
			£ 34,945 Staff Houses and other premises
			£ 6,316 Furniture and cars
			<u>£157,435</u>
Balances allocated £44,356 for special work		£ 44,356 Invested in Stocks and Shares	
Unallocated £11,086 balance available for general work		£ 11,086 Invested in Stocks and Shares	
Total	<u>£212,877</u>	<u>£212,877</u>	Total

*Areas' Progress*A THREE YEAR Table of Area Income
(excluding Endowment Income)

Area	1952			1953			1954		
	Total Income £	Members Deeds £ (No.)		Total Income £	Members Deeds £ (No.)		Total Income £	Members Deeds £ (No.)	
Beds & Herts	1,130	32 (9)		970	98 (22)		1,005	121 (27)	
East Anglia	1,480	21 (7)		1,249	38 (8)		1,255	39 (8)	
Ireland	111	8 (4)		78	12 (3)		87	16 (6)	
Kent	1,483	194 (10)		1,459	336 (10)		1,531	336 (15)	
Lakeland	494	—		489	—		545	—	
Lincolnshire	880	—		996	11 (3)		930	20 (5)	
London E.	1,110	33 (5)		826	51 (10)		696	53 (12)	
" N.	910	28 (6)		960	54 (9)		877	58 (10)	
" S.	952	39 (10)		991	78 (16)		954	126 (24)	
" S.E.	648	46 (7)		754	73 (11)		623	84 (12)	
" W.	1,046	44 (9)		1,067	86 (13)		1,036	84 (18)	
Manchester	1,508	23 (8)		1,400	101 (23)		1,570	136 (29)	
Marches	190	—		195	—		185	—	
Midlands E.	1,506	73 (12)		1,571	121 (16)		1,728	128 (19)	
" W.	1,642	21 (5)		1,516	32 (9)		1,885	34 (9)	
Northern	820	5 (1)		997	10 (1)		1,166	13 (2)	
North Western	615	46 (1)		562	54 (12)		547	55 (15)	
Notts & Derby	1,036	5 (1)		1,050	28 (11)		1,175	49 (13)	
Oxford & T.V.	682	23 (3)		677	36 (6)		676	45 (8)	
Scotland	1,198	30 (2)		1,189	60 (2)		1,558	57 (2)	
Southern	1,216	28 (10)		1,271	67 (28)		1,313	94 (29)	
South Western	2,046	70 (12)		1,775	119 (21)		2,218	129 (23)	
Surrey	639	23 (8)		716	32 (8)		706	27 (8)	
Sussex	613	12 (6)		612	28 (10)		673	30 (12)	
Wales	1,092	3 (1)		937	10 (6)		1,050	25 (9)	
Western	1,578	17 (6)		1,434	28 (7)		1,588	39 (12)	
Yorkshire E.	264	9 (5)		356	11 (6)		390	13 (5)	
" W.	1,668	7 (3)		905	9 (3)		1,303	8 (3)	
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	28,557	840 (151)		27,002	1,583 (274)		29,270	1,819 (335)	
Other sources	17,758	54 (23)		23,944	134 (31)		26,853	127 (47)	
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	£46,315	£894 (174)		£50,946	£1,717 (305)		£56,123	£1,946 (382)	
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Including Tax recovered		£250			£770			£834	

The tax recovered in 1954 was enough to keep one man active in the field during 1954.

Targets: 1955, 500 deeds; 1956, 650 deeds; 1957, 800 deeds; 1958, 1,000+ deeds (aim to average one deed per Branch by 1958).

Here are
the
Figures

TOC H
(not including)
Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
FUNDS AND AMOUNTS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—		
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND—		
As at 31st October, 1953		80,344
WAKEFIELD FUND		10,000
DONATIONS, ETC., FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES UNEXPENDED—		
Chaplaincy Endowment Income—		
As at 31st October, 1953	8,086	
Income for year less outgoings	451	
	8,537	
United States of America Fund	1,906	
Services Account	15,144	
Other Funds	5,511	
	31,098	
		121,442
CAPITAL ACCOUNT AND RESERVES (SUBJECT TO DEPRECIATION OF INVESTMENTS HELD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES):—		
CAPITAL ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1953		254,738
Add:		
Special items received during the year	2,488	
Net profits on sales of properties and furniture	1,557	
	258,783	
Less: Income and Expenditure Account—		
Accumulated deficit as shown on the annexed account	48,906	
	209,877	
BUILDINGS (REPLACEMENT) RESERVE	3,000	
		212,877
	Carried Forward	334,319

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	£	£
ASSETS ALLOCATED TO FUNDS AND SPECIAL PURPOSES:—		
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES—		
Investments at cost or value when given, less amounts written off		
(Market value £72,694)	74,944	
Freehold Property at Cost—Mark IX, Bristol ...	5,400	
Wakefield—Investment at cost less amount written off		80,344
(Market value £9,025)		10,000
FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES—		
Investments at cost or value when given, less amounts written off		
(Market value £32,776)	30,216	
Balance at Bankers	882	
		31,098
		121,442

ASSETS UNAPPROPRIATED:—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES—

At cost or value when given, less amounts written off to 31st October, 1948:

As at 31st October, 1953	£149,465	
Additions during the year	£4,589	
Less: Sales during year	2,935	
			1,654
			151,119

PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST FOR TOC H—

Gladstone House, Liverpool	—
Talbot House, Poperinghe	—

Carried Forward 151,119 121,442

TOC H
(not including
Consolidated Balance Sheet

			£	£
		<i>Brought Forward</i>		334,319
AMOUNTS SET ASIDE TO MEET FUTURE EXPENDITURE:—				
SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE—				
As at 31st October, 1953	...	£10,536		
Add: Reserve for year	...	783		
		11,319		
Less: Amounts expended	...	1,006	10,313	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT—				
As at 31st October, 1953	...	£1,376		
Add:				
Charge for year to Income and Expenditure Account	...	9,500		
Interest on Endowment	...	18		
		10,894		
Less: Expenditure on Repairs, Alterations and Renewals for the year	...	10,020	874	
PROVISION TOWARDS REBUILDING NORTH AISLE, ALL HALLOWS CHURCH—				
As at 31st October, 1953	...	5,000		
Less: Amount not now required	...	3,000	2,000	
MOTOR VEHICLE MAINTENANCE RESERVE—				
As at 31st October, 1953	...	2,594		
Add: Profit on sale of cars	...	41	2,635	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:—				
CURRENT ACCOUNT—Talbot House	...	17		
LOANS FROM BRANCHIES AND OTHERS	...	8,024		
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE		14,162		
				22,203
				<u>£372,344</u>

October 31st, 1954

					£	£
ADVOYSON—				Brought Forward	151,119	121,442
Roche (Part Share)	—	

At cost, less depreciation (excluding value of furniture given):

Less:

Sales (less additions) during the year ...	6
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2.316

At cost less depreciation—

...	...	24,868
Additions during the year	...	1,599

1,599
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6,467

Less: Sales (£1,119) and depreciation during the year (£1,348)

4.000

157.435

At cost or Market Value when given, less amounts
written off *** *** *** ***
(Market value £78,892)

81.467

Current Account—Toc H Services Fund	871
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Stores on hand	1.357
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Sundry Debtors and Payments in Advance ...	6.317
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Balances at Bankers	718
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Cash in hands of officials	2.737
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12,000

£372.344

TOC H
(not including
Income and Expenditure Account for

1953 £		£	£
	Salaries and Wages—		
8,620	Chaplains	7,479	
15,252	Lay Staff	18,270	
7,927	Office Staff	8,150	
			33,899
622	Staff Pension Scheme	717	
878	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve	783	
			1,500
	Travelling Expenses—		
2,325	Chaplains	2,142	
3,789	Lay Staff	4,277	
			6,419
1,246	Expenditure on Account of Toc H Overseas		1,439
1,408	Rents, Rates and Insurance		1,301
452	Heating and Lighting		466
1,624	Postages and Telephones		2,147
952	Printing and Stationery		1,867
1,103	Office and General Expenses		876
712	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		698
1,607	Depreciation of Motor Vehicles		1,348
			51,960
48,517			
110	Publicity		852
773	Publicity (Builders' Journals)		780
275	Interest on Loan and Bank Charges		193
380	Lamps of Maintenance		
650	Grants to Talbot House, Poperinghe		650
—	Contribution towards Marks Repairs		1,000
—	Toc H Builders Subscriptions allocated to Toc H Women's Association		350
—	Marks—Excess of Expenditure over Income for year ended 31st October, 1954. per annexed account		268
314	Balance carried down being Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year to date		70
<u>£51,019</u>			<u>£56,123</u>
52,290	Deficit as at 31st October, 1953		51,976
<u>£52,290</u>			<u>£51,976</u>

INCORPORATED

Toc H Services Fund

the Year ended October 31st, 1954

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1953 £	Subscriptions and Contributions from Mem- bers and Toc H Builders— Membership subscriptions and Branch Con- tributions:	£	£
18,885	Home	20,668	
907	Overseas	116	
	Toc H Builders' Subscriptions:		20,784
2,353	Member Builders	2,291	
7,576	Other Builders (inc. Toc H Women's Assn. £350)	8,311	
			10,602
193	Donations for Lamps of Maintenance ...		81
344	Profit on Sale of Publications		759
126	Sundry Receipts		188
330	Festivals Surplus		48
30,714			32,462
3,952	Interest on Investments		4,073
2,329	Rents Receivable		2,101
	Accumulated Income transferred from Chap- laincy Endowments to meet Expenditure—		
2,583	Interest on Investments	2,742	
311	Rents Receivable	100	
428	Donations	548	
			3,390
40,317			42,026
	Special Contributions—		
6,139	Donations	3,082	
—	B.B.C. Appeal	5,455	
—	Toc H Development Appeal	5,560	
1,509	Painting Exhibition	—	
2,981	Legacies	—	
			14,097
	<i>Marks—Excess of Income over Expenditure for year ended 31st October, 1953 per annexed account</i>		—
73			
£51,019			£56,123
	Balance brought down being excess of Income (including legacies in 1953) over Expendi- ture for the year to date		70
314	Prior years reserve towards re-building North Aisle, All Hallows Church, no longer required		3,000
51,976	Accumulated deficit as shown in Balance Sheet		48,906
			£51,976
£52,290			

TOC H INCORPORATED

Investments as at October 31st, 1954

	Total £	Chaplaincy Endowment £	Wakefield Endowment £	Special Purposes £	General Purposes £
£370 2½% Defence Bonds ...	370	—	—	—	370
£2,200 3% Defence Bonds ...	2,200	1,000	—	—	1,200
£1,000 3½% Defence Bonds ...	1,000	—	—	—	1,000
£50,093 14s. 11d. 2½% Savings Bonds, 1964/67 ...	44,215	5,957	—	28,586	9,672
£90,228 11s. 1d. 3½% War Stock ...	88,331	50,320	10,000	530	27,481
191 National Savings Certificates ...	153	—	—	—	153
£3,800 Australia 3½% Stock 1964/74 ...	3,753	3,753	—	—	—
£19,531 4s. 11d. Australia 3½% Stock 1965/69 ...	19,638	—	—	—	19,638
£5,312 8s. 4d. British Gas 4% Guaranteed 1969/72 ...	5,304	5,304	—	—	—
£100 Consolidated Stock 2½% ...	62	—	—	—	62
£5,300 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 4½% Perpetual Mortgage Debenture Stock ...	3,386	3,586	—	300	—
£1,000 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 5½% Cumulative Preference Stock ...	1,012	—	—	—	1,012
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd., 10 shares of £1 each ...	1	1	—	—	—
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd., £4,290 Loan Stock ...	429	429	—	—	—
67 Australasian U.S.N. Co. Ltd., Shares of £50 each ...	2,345	—	—	—	2,345
£10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4% Pref. Stock ...	8,282	—	—	—	8,282
£5,000 2½% Exchequer Bonds 1955 ...	6,085	—	—	—	6,085
£6,989 14s. 1d. 3% Funding Stock 1959/69 ...	6,066	4,594	—	—	1,472
£950 Haywards Heath Housing Soc. 3½% Loan Stock ...	855	—	—	—	855
£2,000 London County Con. 3% Stock 1956/61 ...	1,840	—	—	—	1,840
£835 17s. 0d. 3% Savings Bonds 1965/75 ...	800	—	—	800	—
Market Values ...	£196,627	£74,944	£10,000	£30,216	£81,467
	£193,387	£72,694	£9,025	£32,776	£78,892

TOC H Balance Sheet

	£	£
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES		10,572
BANK OVERDRAFT—secured		12,427
HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT		871
TOC H SERVICES FUND—Surplus as at 31st October, 1953	42,632	
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached account	4,023	
		<u>38,609</u>

(This balance, subject to depreciation of investments, is available only for work with the Forces, Colonial Police Forces and the Merchant Navy.)

NOTE:—These accounts do not include the current assets and liabilities of Overseas Services Clubs in the Far East.

£62,479

Income and Expenditure Account for

1953		£
20,443	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff) ...	21,389
45,843	Canteen Goods Consumed	61,642
3,548	Rents, Rates and Insurance	2,348
2,158	Heating and Lighting	2,315
151	Printing and Stationery	202
546	Postages and Telephones	457
242	Laundry Charges	200
1,052	Publicity and General Expenses	948
1,929	Travelling Expenses	1,127
1,855	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	2,821
606	Grants to Overseas Services Clubs— Far East	424

£78,373

£93,873

SERVICES FUND

October 31st, 1954

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		£	£
INVESTMENTS—AT COST OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN—			
£22,900 2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	...	22,900	
£10,000 3½% War Loan	10,540	
National Savings Certificates	...	113	
(Market value £31,121)	...		33,553
CURRENT ASSETS—			
Cash in hands of Officials and Army Pay Office	...	10,021	
Stocks in hand—at or under cost	...	16,525	
Interest accrued on investments, sundry debtors and payments in advance	...	2,380	
			28,926
			<u>£62,479</u>

the Year ended October 31st, 1954

1953			£
2,312	Donations for General and Overseas Work	...	1,966
1,017	Interest on Investments	...	936
66,222	Canteen Receipts	...	86,780
—	Grant refunded by Services Club	...	168
8,822	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet	...	4,023

£78,373

£93,873

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the annexed consolidated balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services Fund) together with the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Services Fund give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1954, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date. The amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon returns received from officers of the Clubs.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In our opinion the Corporation has kept proper books of account and received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,

OLD JEWRY,

LONDON, E.C.2.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,

Chartered Accountants.

11th March, 1955

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*If you wish to use the form overleaf,
detach this page and post it, when
completed, to the Hon. Treasurer.*

*Toc H, 47 Francis Street,
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By signing a deed of covenant Members and Builders may increase their contributions to Toc H by 17s. 2d. for every £1 1s. 0d. subscribed, without additional cost to themselves. This covenant form is printed opposite and full particulars of the scheme will be sent on application to the Hon. Treasurer, Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

DEED OF COVENANT

I,

of

HEREBY COVENANT with TOC H INCORPORATED of
47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, that, for a period of seven
years from the date hereof or during my life, whichever
period shall be the shorter, I will pay annually to the said
Toc H Incorporated such a sum as will, after the deduction
of Income Tax, leave in the hands of the said Toc H
Incorporated a net sum of*

such sum to be paid from my general funds of taxed income.

In WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this day of 195

SIGNED, sealed and delivered
by the above named

In the presence of

(Signature of Witness)

(Occupation of Witness)

(Address of Witness)

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CENTRAL KESTIVEN: Ermine (54-55); Grantham (47-56); Helpringham (54-55); Sleaford (22-56). FEN: Gosberton Clough and Risegate (53-55); Pinchbeck East (47-56); Pinchbeck West (47-56); Quadring (49-57); Spalding (34-56); Whaplode (47-57). HUMBER: Barrow-on-Humber

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 (43-56); Barton-on-Humber (33-56); Goxhill (43-56); Scunthorpe (28-56); Ulceby (36-56); Winterton (53-57); Worlaby (51-55). LOUTH: Grainthorpe (49-57); Grimoldby & Manby (49-57); Legbourne & Cawthorpe (52-55); Louth (27-56); Utterby (50-55). MARSH: Burgh-le-Marsh (37-57); Mablethorpe (52-56); Maltby-le-Marsh (49-56); Skegness (32-56); Spilsby (29-56); Sutton-on-Sea (36-56). NORTH EAST Lincs: Cleethorpes (36-56); Fulstow (49-56); Grimsby (27-57); Laceby (55-55); Scarthoe (51-55); Tetney (52-55). SOUTHWOLD: Bardney (47-57); Coningsby (46-56); Fiskerton (49-56); Horncastle (32-56); Revesby (55-55); South Lincoln (55-55); Woodhall Spa (50-56). WELLAND: Bourne (47-56); Deepings (36-56); Glington (47-57); Stamford (36-55); Thurlby (44-56).
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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Derby School; Bemrose School, Derby; Nottingham High School; High Pavement School, Nottingham; Muddella School, Nottingham; People's College Technical School, Nottingham; Repton School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Retford; Trent College; West Bridgford Grammar School; Worksop College.*

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(48-55); Wednesfield (28-56); Willenhall (31-55). SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE: Hampton Lucy (36-55); Leamington Spa (33-55); Southam (47-55); Stratford-on-Avon (34-56). SOUTH WORCESTER: Bromsgrove (49-55); Droitwich (39-56); Malvern Link (43-55); St. John's (Worcester) (54-57); Worcester (31-57). WULFRUN: Bridgnorth (46-56); Codsall I (32-57); Codsall II (46-55); Codsall III (53-55); Goldthorn Park (51-55); Hurst Hill (47-57); Low Hill (38-55); Tettenhall (48-57); Wolverhampton (28-57).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward's Grammar School, Aston; Bromsgrove School; Cathedral School, Hereford; King's Norton Grammar School; Malvern College; Rugeley Grammar School; Rugby School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-on-Avon; Tettenhall College; Wolverhampton Grammar School; Worcester College for the Blind; Worcester Royal Grammar School.*

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MELTON: Harby (52-57); Long Clawson (48-55); Melton Mowbray (28-56); Oakham (54-56). MID-NORTHANTS: Bozeat (37-55); Broadways (Wellingborough) (52-57); Higham Ferrers (52-55); Raunds (55-56); Rushden (45-57); Wellingborough (32-57); Wollaston (52-56).

NORTHAMPTON: Abington (29-55); Collingtree (52-55); Far Cotton (47-57); Northampton (22-55); Towcester (47-55). PETERBOROUGH: Fletton & Stanground (52-57); New England (46-57); Peterborough (31-57); Westwood (48-57). ROCKINGHAM FOREST: Corby (47-55); Gretton (50-56); King's Cliffe (48-57). SOAR VALLEY: Hathern (53-55); Loughborough (45-55); Shelthorpe (51-57). SPARKENHOE: Barlestone (50-55); Desford (51-57); Market Bosworth (47-56); Shackerstone (36-55). WELLAND: Great Bowden (46-55); Market Harborough (32-55).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys, Leicester; The Dixie Grammar School, Market Bosworth; Oundle School; Northampton Grammar School; Oakham School; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Framlingham College; Ipswich School; Stowmarket County Grammar School; Woodbridge School.*

GOGS DIVISION: **CROMWELL:** Cambridge (48-56); Saffron Walden (40-57). **WEST SUFFOLK:** Beck Row (50-57); Brandon (38-55); Mildenhall (49-55).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds; Cambridgeshire High School for Boys; The Leys School, Cambridge; Perse School, Cambridge; King's School, Ely.*

NORFOLK DIVISION: **BROADS:** Beccles (54-55); Filby (49-55); Gorleston (40-56); Great Yarmouth (27-56); Lowestoft (36-56); Ormesby (47-55). **MID-NORFOLK:** Castle Acre (49-55); East Dereham (36-57); Fakenham (48-57); Swaffham (46-55); Wells-next-the-Sea (49-55). **NORTH NORFOLK:** Aylsham (48-55); Cawston (54-55); Cromer (46-55); Holgate (51-55); Holt (49-56); North Walsham (46-56); Sheringham (38-56). **NORWICH:** Attleborough (48-57); Costessey (50-57); Eaton (49-56); Hellesdon (52-56); Loddon (48-55); Norwich (24-56); St. Faith's (52-56); Sprowston (47-56); Wymondham (49-56). **WEST NORFOLK:** Dersingham (46-55); Hunstanton (39-57); King's Lynn (39-55); Wisbech (46-56).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Gresham's School, Holt.*

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BALDOCK: Baldock (49-57); Royston (47-55); Stevenage (49-57). **BEDFORD:** Bedford (26-55); Biggleswade (37-55); Sandy (46-55). **EAST HERTFORDSHIRE:** Bishop's Stortford (39-55); Goff's Oak (46-55); Hoddesdon (46-55); Sawbridgeworth (54-57). **LUTON:** Dunstable (38-56); Harpenden (26-55); Luton (25-55). **NORTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE:** Bletchley (51-57); New Bradwell (48-55); Stony Stratford (38-55); Wolverton (22-55). **ST. ALBANS:** Park Street & Frogmore (30-56); Radlett (25-55); St. Albans (28-55). **WATFORD:** Bushey & Oxhey (36-55); Garston (50-56); Langleybury (48-55); Rickmansworth (49-55); Watford (29-55). **WELWYN:** Lemsford & Ayot Countrymen (50-56); Welwyn Garden City (34-55); Woolmer Green (48-55). **WEST HERTFORDSHIRE:** Aylesbury (37-55); Berkhamsted (32-55); Halton & Wendover (46-55); Hemel Hempstead (37-55).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Aldenham School; Bedford School; Bedford Modern School; Berkhamsted School; Bishop's Stortford College; Royal Masonic School, Bushey; Felsted School; Haileybury and Imperial Service College, Hertford; Hemel Hempstead Grammar School.*

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NEWBURY: Compton (47-57); Headley and Kingsclere (47-55); Thatcham (47-55). **OXFORD:** Abingdon (47-55); Banbury (47-57); Bicester (49-56); Brackley (54-56); Oxford (22-55); Witney (36-55). **READING:** Caversham (49-55); Earley (47-55); Reading (24-57);

Wokingham (48-55). SLOUGH: Cippenham & Burnham (50-55); Datchet (53-57); Gerrards Cross (54-56); High Wycombe (54-56); Iver (47-57); Maidenhead (47-56); Marlow (47-55); Slough (32-56).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Abingdon School; Bicester Grammar School; Bloxham School, Banbury; Magdalen College School, Brackley; Bradfield College; Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe; Newbury Grammar School; Magdalen College School, Oxford; Radley College; Reading School; Ashmead School, Reading; Stowe School; Wellington College; The Grammar School, Witney; Royal Merchant Navy School, Wokingham.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Kingswood School, Bath; Bristol Cathedral School; Cheltenham College; Dean Close School, Cheltenham; Clifton College, Bristol; Marlborough College; Sidcot School; Colston's Boys' School, Stapleton; Wycliffe College, Stonehouse; Weston Boys' Grammar School.*

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BORDER: Hatherleigh (52-56); Launceston (47-55); Monkokehampton (53-57); Okehampton (40-55); Tavistock (47-55); Yelverton (48-57). EAST DEVON: Crediton (47-55); Exeter (20-57); Exmouth (36-55); Lapford (47-55); St. Thomas (47-55); Tiverton (31-55); Topsham (53-55). LYME BAY: Beaminster (54-55); Bridport (47-55); Chard (47-57); Honiton (47-55); Seaton (42-55). MID-CORNWALL: Mount Charles (50-56); Newquay (39-55); Port Isaac (47-55); St. Austell (40-56). NORTH DEVON: Arlington (49-57); Chittlehampton (47-55); Chulmleigh (47-55); Combe Martin (39-57); South Molton (42-57); Torridge (Northam) (54-55); Torrington (38-56). PLYMOUTH: Burraton (49-57); Crownhill (47-56); Plymouth (26-55); St. Budeaux (51-56); Saltash (38-56); Torpoint (49-56); Trelawny (49-56); Whitleigh (53-57).

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SOUTH HAMS: Dartmouth (46-55); Kingbridge (36-55); Salcombe (47-56). SOUTH SOMERSET: Crewkerne (31-55); Henstridge (54-55); Ilchester (52-55); Martok (43-55); Milborne Port (47-55); South Petherton (35-56); Stoke-sub-Hamdon (53-57); Yeovil (28-57). SOUTH WEST DEVON: Down Thomas (50-57); Plympton (50-57); Plymstock (47-56); Underwood (54-56). TORBAY: Bovey Tracey (49-57); Dawlish (38-56); Kingsteignton (54-55); Newton Abbot (39-55); Paignton (51-56); Starcross (52-56); Teignmouth (36-57); Torquay (37-56); Totnes (47-55). WEST CORNWALL: Falmouth (30-56); Helston (39-57); Penzance (28-57); Perranporth (37-55); Porthleven (43-55); St. Ives (39-57); St. Just (53-57); Troon (47-55); Truro (29-55). WEST SOMERSET: Bridgwater (34-57); Ilminster (38-55); Langport (47-56); Minehead (36-55); Porlock (42-57); Puriton (52-56); Rowbarton (54-55); Taunton (23-55); Wellington (32-57). WIVELSHIRE: Callington (49-56); Calstock (47-55); Landrake (54-55); Liskeard (52-55); Looe (39-57).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Exeter School; Hele's School, Exeter; Minehead Grammar School; Sherborne School; Truro School; Wellington School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bryanston School, Blandford; Victoria College, Jersey; Portsmouth Grammar School; Portsmouth Dockyard Technical School; Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury.*

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(36-55); Sittingbourne (46-57); Whitstable (28-55). SEVENOAKS: Eynsford (46-56); Riverhead (49-56); St. John's (Sevenoaks) (48-56); Seal (48-55); Sevenoaks (29-55). SHEPPEY: East Sheppey (37-56); Halfway (49-55); Sheerness (46-55). SOUTH-EAST KENT: Ashford (32-55); Bilsington (50-56); Charing (50-55); Kennington (45-57); South Willesborough (51-55); Willesborough (47-56). THANET: Birchington (53-57); Broadstairs (53-56); Margate (46-56); Newington-in-Thamet (53-57); Ramsgate (33-55). TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Crowborough (55-57); Hawkhurst (37-55); High Brooms (46-57); Pembury (50-56); Rusthall (37-56); Southborough (33-55); Ticehurst (38-55); Tonbridge (37-56); Tunbridge Wells (23-55); Wadhurst (33-56).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Canterbury; Cranbrook School; Dover College; Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate; St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate; King's School, Rochester; Sevenoaks School; Sutton Valence School; Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells.*

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EAST SUSSEX: Battle (38-55); Beckley (46-56); Bodiam (52-55); Brede (52-55); Hastings (46-56); Northiam (48-55); Ore & Clive Vale (53-56); Westfield (46-55). NORTH SUSSEX: Crawley (51-56); East Grinstead (37-55); Forest Row (45-56); Haywards Heath (37-55); Horley (49-56); Reigate & Redhill (36-56). SOUTH SUSSEX: Brighton (21-55); Denton (46-56); Eastbourne (49-57); Hailsham (47-55); Hampden Park (51-57); Heathfield (48-56); Seaford (37-56); Shoreham (28-55); Uckfield (46-55). WEST SUSSEX: Aldingbourne (46-56); Bognor Regis (46-57); Chichester (35-56); Felpham (49-55); Middleton-on-Sea (44-56).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Brighton College; Christ's Hospital, Horsham; Collyer's School, Horsham; Eastbourne College; Eastbourne Grammar School; Lancing College.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet; Haberdashers' Aske's School, Hampstead; Highgate School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Barking Abbey School; City of London School; Beal Grammar School, Ilford; Ilford County High School; Southend High School for Boys; Royal Wanstead School.*

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BROMLEY: Biggin Hill (25-55); Bromley (24-57); Downe (46-56); Hayes (Kent) (37-55); Keston (28-56). DOVER ROAD: Belvedere (52-56); Bexley Heath (38-56); Crayford (36-56); Dartford (32-55); Erith (48-57). ORPINGTON: Chelsfield (30-57); Farnborough (46-55); Green St. Green (39-57); Orpington (37-56). SHOOTERS HILL: Charlton (47-56); Eltham (48-57); Lee (51-55); Sidcup (48-56); Welling (46-55). EAST LONDON: Brockley (32-56); Camberwell (36-55); Denmark Hill (33-56); Penge & Anerley (48-57); Southend Village (52-56). THAMESIDE: Chalk (51-55); Gravesend (35-55); Perry Street (54-55); Swanscombe (42-56).

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